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4. I only Express 7.55 m * 6.35 am
4. Pant Passenger 6.25 pm 7.55 am
Restrict our Passenger 7.15 pm 10.35 am
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Special Service Mid-Winter Fair.

Commencing October 23d, the great Rock Island route inaugurated a daily through tourist ear line between Chicago and Los Angeles, via the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific to Kansas City and Ft. Worth, and thence by the Texas Pacific to El Paso and Southern Pacific to Los Angeles.

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Arrangement has been concluded to run this car on to San Francisco by this southern route, which is an excellent one in winter season. Remember, this car leaves Chicago daily at 6 p. m. by the great Rock Island route.

The above mentioned tourist line is in addition to the double weekly pervice from Chicago, Tuesday and Thursday via Rock Island route, Denver & Rio Grande and Southern Pacific through Pueblo, Salt Lake, Orden and San Francisco to Los An-geles.

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AN ARTIST WHO PAINTS MONEY LIKE THE REAL THING.

A Soldier, Socialist, Artist and Journalist, and He Has a Hobby-His Great Regard Paintings Described.

Poor Victor Dubreuil, who lives in Forty-fourth street, paints United States currency so that it looks real, and yet he rarely has in his pocket two coins to ingle together.

Over the bar of a Seventh avenue sa loon hang several of his pictures. One is called "Barrels o' Money." The barrels, or kegs, are of good, stont oak, set in a row three deep, and from their yawning months \$1, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$25 and \$50 and \$100, \$200 and \$500 bank notes, apparently fresh from the United States treasury, are escaping by hundreds. The bills in some of the barrels are weighted down with heaping shovelfuls of gold coin of the larger denominations. These seem to glitter in the light, and so do the diamonds and turquoises which have fallen from the kegs and lie sparkling beside them on the floor. With them are large bank note sandwiches done up in paper wrappers, over the edges of which crisp new edges of the bills curl temptingly.

To the left of this painting hangs another of about the same size, which, as it not only tells a story of its own, but is the key to the life, struggles and aims of the man who produced it, is the most important and interesting in the place. The spectator appears to be standing inside the railing of a bank or large mercantile counting house. Before him is the teller's or bookkeeper's desk, upon which, cleverly foreshortened and painted, lies a ledger, the ruling and writing on the pages of which are well simulated. To the left of the book is a bottle of ink, from which a pen protrades. Under the desk lies an overturned stool. The cash drawer, with its brazen handles, is open, and a desperate looking man, with unkempt, tawny brown hair and long banded together, like the Red Cross Sis beard, squints along the glistening barrel ters, to anoint the players' wounds and of a loaded seven shooter on the other bandage their bruises after the battle side of the grating around the desk. while an aged crone in a red cloak stands ing an interest in the game and in paybeside him, and with her skinny arm ing the expenses of the team. - Exchange. thrust through the open window in the grating transfers, with a greedy and triof her skirt.

Stand in what part of the room you the barrel of the revolver, which covers cured many severe cases of catarrh. the spectator at all points, and to shad- Catarrh oftentimes leads to consumpder at the hungry leer of the woman, tion. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla bewhich, strange to say, is unmistakably fore it is too late. seen to linger upon her careworn face, although her eyes, those windows of the soul, are hidden by her blood red cloak.

The woman is the artist's ex-washerwoman, now gathered to her fathers, Her desperate looking accomplice with the pistol is the artist himself, and the entire picture is the key to the aspirations, disappointments, joys and sorrows of Victor Dubreuil, ex-financier, soldier, journalist, organizer, porter and stable man, and at present artist, author and socialist agitator.

This will be better understood when it is explained that the title of the picture is "A Prediction For 1900; or, a Warning to Capitalists."

"I am vat you peeps call vairsateel," said the artist. "I paint ze steel life, ze genre, ze landscape, ze portrait-anyzing vatevare. I gome to Amerique. have no monnaie. I go to Theophile Keeck, ze bankaire on Clinton place. I work zere as stapleboy dwendy-two hours a day for four mons. I get dwelf

l work zere as stapleboy dwendy-two hours a day for four mons. I get dwelf dollaire a mons. By my economic I safe forty-five dollaire. Zen I say: 'Dubreuil, you owe monnaie. You must pay heem. You cannot get reech as a stapleboy. Vat, zen, will you do?' I sait, 'I vill pecoom one arteest.' So I do so."

Besides being an artist, M. Dubreuil has been a soldier, serving with the French army in Mexico. He was clerk in a banking house and then went into the business on his own account. He became interested in the formation of a company which should do for France and Africa what the East India company did for England and India, with the difference that through Dubreuil's company the workingman, not the capitalist, was to reap the reward. To further this scheme, he became a newspaper man, and for six months published La Politique d'Action. Judging by his own statements, this journal was so searchingly

BYATE OF ILLINOIS.

Rock Island Country

To sill Persos S Concerned:
Tablic notice is hereby given that the under size of Mar, L. Swank, John M. Swank, Isla M. Sw ments, this journal was so searchingly and caustically truthful as to arouse first the ire and then the fear of capitalists, who, according to his story, ruined

During his good fortune and his bad there has been one occupation that has always engrossed this soldier-bankersocialist-artist. It has been the study of Rabelais, with the intention of explaining him to his fellow countrymen and

In the quiet retirement of his studio, on West Forty-fourth street, the self taught artist toils day and night to finish the annotations on Rabelnis' works. which are nearly done, and at which he has been laboring for 18 long years. These, he declares, will open wide the eyes of the entire world, and with inventions at which he has been toiling will bring him in by next year sufficient means to return to France, liquidate his indebtedness centime for centime, crush his enemies and reorganize his African Development company. Dubreuil be-lieves that Rabelais has foretold for all time the outcome of the capital and labor situation, and that it is only necessary to make the laboring classes read the great satirist through his spectacles in order to start them on the right track toward working out their temporal sal-

vation.

Besides the Rabelais commentary and the inventions, which include a new mo-tor for vessels, suggested by the recoil of cannon, and a patent suspender, which he is arranging to sell to the American government, the artist is painting an algorical conceit which he calls the "Apotheosis of Liberty."—New York Cor. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

There is a certain physiological dif-erence between the poisonous and harm-less snakes, which exists very plainly in their manner of dentition. All snakes are objects of aversion and dread to

mankind, so much so that to be bitten by a snake has at times been so fearful to the victim as to have produced death, although the snake was harmless. Such is the instinctive dread with which these reptiles are thought of that it may be desirable to have some easy mode of distinguishing the one kind from the other. This distinguishing characteristie is afforded by the teeth. In all poisonous snakes there are only two rows of teeth, the fang or fangs being arranged either within the two rows or outside of them. The harmless snakes have four distinct rows of teeth, and when the bite shows this kind of wound and not any single deeper or larger puncture there need be no apprehension. - New York Times.

Richard Joy, who died May 18,1742, at the age of 67 and is buried in the St. Peter's churchyard, isle of Thanet, Kent, England, was known throughout Europe as the "Kentish Hercules," or the "Second Samson." When but a youth of 17 years, he was invited to London by the king to give an exhibition in remarkable feats of strength. Among the feats of his more mature years was that of breaking, with his hands and feet, a rope with a tensile strength of 35 hundredweight and the lifting of 2,200 pounds. The following is a copy of his epitaph:

Here ulean hero! famed for strength.
At last lies here—his brendth and length.
See how the mighty man is fallen!
To death the strong and weak are all one;
The same judgment doth befail
Gollath great and David small.

-St. Louis Republic.

Sisters of Football.

An order of the "Sisters of Football" has been formed by the girls of Gardiner, Me., and has a goodly membership They are not, as might be supposed banded together, like the Red Cross Sis by their local clubs, but to help in arous-

Catarrh in the Head

umphant leer, balky packages of realis- Is undoubtedly a disease of the blood, tic bank notes from the drawer to a fold and as such only a reliable blood purifier can affect a perfect and permanent cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is will, you are compelled to gaze down the best blood purifier, and it has

> Hood's pills do not purge, pain or gripe, but act promptly, easily and efficiently. 25c.

> > LEGAL.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Samuel Howles, Deceased.

The undersignest having been appointed administrator of the estate of Samuel Howles, late of the county of Fock Island, - of Illhoots, deceased, hereby gives notice that shwill appear before the county count of Rock Island counts, at the office of the clerk of said court, in the city of Rock Island, at the February term on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend, for the purpose of having the same adjusted. - It persons indebted to said estate are requested to make in mediate payment to the understimed.

Dated this 11th day of December, A. D. 1883,

J. M. BU FORD, Administrator.

MOTICE.

APPLICATION TO SELL REAL BETATE BTATE OF ILLINOIS. | 88

B. WINTER.



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